

DON'T

Suffer with Heat

L. I. MOSSLER & BRO'S

SUMMER SUITS

Give Comfort, Gentility and

advance economy.

Very cheap

LINEN AND DUCK SUITS.

Alpaca Dusters at mere

nominal figures.

New York One Price

CLOTHING HOUSE,

37 East Washington St.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES,

CARPETS

AND

WALL PAPERS

Very Low Figures to Reduce Stock.

ADAMS, MANSUR & CO.

Are offering their splendid stock of goods at greatly

reduced prices, to make room for fall stock, and

all parties desirous of buying Carpets, etc., cheap

must "go in" while there is a chance.

Wall Papers and Decorations cheap, all work will

be done promptly and warranted to give satisfaction.

ADAMS, MANSUR & CO.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP--A GOOD DESK. APPLY

FOR SALE--HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS.

FOR SALE--TICKET TO CINCINNATI FOR

FOR SALE--AN EXTRA FINE POINTER DOG--

FOR SALE--OPEN BUGGY, CAN BE SEEN

FOR SALE--HORSE--BAY HORSE, 15 HANDS

FOR SALE--AT A BARGAIN--EXTENSIVE LOTS

FOR SALE--A PHILADELPHIA-BUILT

FOR SALE--A PIECE OF LAND 160 FEET

FOR SALE--FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE--THAT

FOR RENT--A HOUSE WITH BOARD OR WITH-

FOR RENT--NOS. 6 and 8 VIRGINIA AVENUE

FOR RENT--BRICK WAREHOUSE, 3422

FOR RENT--CHOICE ROOMS IN VINTON'S

FOR RENT--TWO NICE ROOMS SUITABLE

FOR RENT--A HALF OF A DOUBLE HOUSE

FOR RENT--A NEAT COTTAGE HOUSE JUST

FOR RENT--TWO LARGE BRICK HOUSES,

FOR RENT--A HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS

FOR RENT--HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS ON

FOR RENT--A FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE FOUR

FOR RENT--DWELLING HOUSE NO. 54 NORTH

FOR RENT--A HANDSOME TEN-ROOM RESI-

FOR RENT--A SMALL HOUSE ON ANN ST.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

STRAYED OR STOLEN--ON THE NIGHT OF

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Letters addressed simply to the number of

box and without the name of the party for whom

intended, are not to be delivered through the po-

Office, but sent to the Post Office, in accordance

with Section 60, Regulation of 1866, U. S.

Laws. Such letters in answer to advertisements must

be left at The News office to insure delivery.

WANTED--BOARDERS AT 27 WEST OHIO ST.

WANTED--GOOD GIRL AT 16 NORTH MISS S

WANTED--A GOOD GIRL AT 529 NORTH

WANTED--GOOD GIRL TO COOK AT 29

WANTED--SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED--A COOK AND A WASHER AND

WANTED--FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM

WANTED--A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSE

WANTED--A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN

WANTED--TWO GIRLS AT ROCKWELL

WANTED--A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE--CHEAP--THE FURNITURE AND

WANTED--A GIRL AT 67 NORTH ILLINOIS

WANTED--AGENT--LADY--GENTLEMAN--

WANTED--A CHAMBERMAID AND A MID-

WANTED--YOU TO GO TO HARKE & CO. &

WANTED--SEAL PRESSES, STENCILS,

WANTED--NAMES T. CUT. FOR MARKING

WANT D--SEALING--BY THE WEEK, IN PR-

WANTED--TWO INTELLIGENT GIRLS TO

WANTED--A RESPONSIBLE POSITION IN

WANTED--A SMALL HOUSE OF FOUR OR

WANTED--MONEY--TO BORROW FIFTEEN

WANTED--I WANT A SITUATION TO DO ANY

WANTED--AS YOU GO TO THE POST OFFICE

WANTED--GENTLEMEN TO SEND IN ALL

WANTED--PARTIES DESIRING TO GO TO

WANTED--TO SELL HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS

WANTED--TO SELL A VERY NICE HOUSE

WANTED--TO SELL HOUSE ONE AND A

WANTED--TO SELL ONE NICE LOT ON SOUTH

WANTED--TO SELL IMMEDIATELY FOUR

WANTED--IT KNOWN THAT CATHERINE

FOR SALE OR TRADE--THREE HORSES. CALL

FOR SALE OR TRADE--A FARM OF 120 ACRES

LOST--A GOLD CUFF BUTTON, A LIBERAL

LOST--FOUR BOOK CONTAINING 312 AND

LOST--ME ALLIC TAPE--ONE OF CHIEF

LOST--A HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS

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TO LOAN.

TO LOAN--MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING,

TO LOAN--NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN

BOARDING.

BOARDING--AN UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM

BOARDING--UNFURNISHED FRONT PARLOR

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WASHINGTON

Movements of the Government.

(Special to the N. Y. Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, June 20--Attorney General

Williams returned to Washington yesterday

morning from a two months' political tour

on the Pacific coast.

General Belknap returned Wednesday

night.

Mr. Fish remained here after the cabinet

meeting Tuesday, and Secretary Delano was

compelled to stay on account of the

absence of the Assistant Secretary. All the

members of the cabinet, therefore, are here,

except Butwell and Robeson. Their stay,

however, will be a brief one. Most of them

will leave Monday for the Boston Jubilee.

They remain in Boston until after the grand

ball, on the 26th instant, when the President

will return from Boston to Long Branch

and the others will come back to Washing-

ton.

(Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.)

WASHINGTON, June 20--The army officers

detailed to conduct the survey of the north-

west boundary from Lake of the Woods to

the Rocky Mountains are reporting here,

and soon as the senior officer arrives, ar-

rangements will be perfected for an early

prosecution of the work. The party will

depart in connection with the English en-

voys, and will proceed to California.

District Attorney Bates is here again, in

consultation in regard to matters in Utah.

He has drawn a grand jury of six Mormons

and six Gentiles who will present six test

THE EVENING NEWS.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1872.

THE EVENING NEWS IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK-DAY, AFTERNOON, AT FOUR O'CLOCK, AT THE OFFICE, SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF MERIDIAN AND CIRCLE STREETS.

PRICE:—Two CENTS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:—Subscribers served by carriers in any part of the city at ten cents per week. Subscribers served by mail, one copy one month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.50; one copy for one year, \$5.00.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

Is a handsome eight column folio, published every Wednesday. Price, \$1.00 per year. Specimen copies sent free on application.

NO ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AS EDITORIAL MATTER.

The death rate in New York for 1870 was 28.8 in every 1,000 inhabitants. The rate was not so great in Montreal, Vienna or Liverpool, but more so than any other American city. The rate at Philadelphia is 22.72, St. Louis 21.3, Chicago 24.5, Boston 24.33, Cincinnati 18.39, San Francisco 24.57.

The Democratic State Convention of Kentucky endorsed Greeley and Brown yesterday. A Kentucky Democratic Convention instructing for Horace Greeley is a spectacle fit for the gods and men, a glorious ending of the unhappy quarrel. Verily "times is changed," as Mr. Ward once said.

WM. HEILMAN, of Evansville, was nominated as a candidate for Congress in the First District, yesterday, and Judge Niblack was nominated by the Democrats. Mr. Heilman is a German, a wealthy manufacturer and was a member of the last Legislature. He is considered the strongest man that could be put up.

A woman was hanged at Toronto yesterday for the murder of her husband. It is pleasant to see that the Dominion authorities are not so sentimental as some of our people. The largest liberty possible should be accorded to woman, and she has as much right to be hanged for murder as a man has. The Canucks are becoming not only tolerant, but progressive.

We publish elsewhere a compilation of Gen Grant's principles. It is not stated whether they are all the principles he has or whether they are only samples. The principles are good, very good indeed. No fault can be found with them. But what bothers us is the practice, that is poor. Good principles and bad practice make a poor team. We would rather have poorer principles and a little better practice.

We hear a great deal from politicians about the principles of Gen. Grant's Indian policy, and should like to believe it for we like that policy. But something is wrong about it or there would not be so much complaint. A correspondent in Dakota writes us that it has done no better than the old one, if as well, and a Washington dispatch published yesterday represents that at the last Cabinet meeting it was reluctantly pronounced a failure. Whether this is true or not Indian outrages are certainly becoming very frequent. Hardly a day passes but that one is reported, and for one reported probably a dozen are not. But it must be remembered that to change Indian natures will be the work of years; they can not be civilized in a day or a year, and we should not be discouraged by apparent failure.

This Sentinel is agitating the subject of cheap fuel and advises citizens to make arrangements now to procure supplies. It suggests action by the city in a corporate capacity, or the combination of a number of citizens. What has become of the Terre Haute Railroad's project? The Sentinel says:

"The Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad made large promises during the agitation of the coal road project, in regard to cheap fuel. That road was to have had this season an elevated track, sheds, dump cars and all the facilities for handling coal in the most economical manner, but the summer is wearing away, and we see no progress in the proposed improvements that were to clean up fuel. And from present appearances, cold weather will come and find us no better supplied with fuel, or the means of obtaining it, than we were last fall. The demand for coal is enlarging, and if no arrangements are made to increase the supply except what the enterprise of the dealers may do, the price of coal will be higher next winter than it was the last."

This Congressional nominations made in this State so far are as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT.	
Republican.	Democratic.
William Heilman.	W. E. Niblack.
SECOND DISTRICT.	
D. W. Voytes.	S. K. Wolfe.
THIRD DISTRICT.	
W. W. Herrod.	
FOURTH DISTRICT.	
Jere Wilson.	D. S. Gooding.
FIFTH DISTRICT.	
John Coburn.	
SIXTH DISTRICT.	
Morton G. Hunter.	
SEVENTH DISTRICT.	
T. J. Carson.	M. D. Madison.
EIGHTH DISTRICT.	
J. N. Tyler.	
NINTH DISTRICT.	
J. P. C. Shanks.	
TENTH DISTRICT.	
Jasper Packard.	
AT LARGE.	
Republican.	Democratic.
G. S. Orth.	John S. Williams.
	Chas. K. Kerr.

It is mournful to see the alarm, with which the Grant organs of all kinds regard the failure of Democrats to stand by their old hates. One would think that journals professing to be Republican, and progressive would be held with pride the magnificent spectacle of

three or four millions of voters advancing to a position as progressive as their own, or rather, taking up a new position, which covers all that is valuable in the late Republican creed, with much that is both valuable and new. The Journal thinks that, because Horace Greeley abused the Democratic party for standing by slavery ten years ago, therefore Democrats ought not to vote for Greeley on the platform of Freedom and Civil Service Reform to-day. Other organs agonize over the same difficulty, yet all of them are supporting Grant, a pro-slavery Democrat, on an abolition platform.—(Chicago Tribune.)

The Administrationists endeavor to convert the Democrats in detail, but when they come over in a body and accept Liberal principles, they denounce the movement as an unprincipled fraud. If a rebel happens to announce his adhesion to the Cincinnati movement he is abused as an obstinate traitor. But if Mosby declares for Grant he is feted and praised by all the organs, and Longstreet receives a fat office while dozens of our own Generals, such as Burnside and Kimball, are passed by without a word. Very singular consistency, this is.

The conference of the free-traders and other opponents of Mr. Greeley in New York yesterday does not seem to have done anything. The reports are meagre, but from them the sentiment generally seems to have been that it was too late to make a change; that while Mr. Greeley was not the choice of many present he was preferable to General Grant, and that it would not be advisable to make any opposition to him now. This seemed to be the sense of the majority. It is a good thing such a meeting was held. The opponents of Mr. Greeley among the Liberal Republicans are able and influential and ought to have a fair hearing, and we are glad to see that no attempt was made to bully or ridicule them. The supporters of Mr. Greeley recognized the fact that they were in earnest in opposing General Grant and desiring some other candidate than Mr. Greeley, and treated them accordingly. In consequence the meeting has been a harmonious one which will give no comfort to the Administrationists, and will better concentrate the opposition to General Grant. A few malcontents, such as the New York Post, or the Nation may rebel on account of personal feelings, but the majority will wheel into line and take half a loaf rather than nothing.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Tilton speaks of the "Successful failure" of Philadelphia.

Butler is lovingly alluded to as the "cock-eyed man of destiny."

Wilson's value as an organizer was demonstrated when he organized \$1,000,000 worth of votes in Massachusetts in 1868.

The Iowa election in Presidential years, is held in November, other years in October. Therefore this year Iowa does not come in the class of States that hold "October elections."

Jere Rusk, the LaCrosse Congressman, is telling his constituents how he took the President, wearing a white hat, for another chap, and familiarly slapped him on the back, saying: "Well, here's another d—d Greeley man!" The President turned upon him, and Jere, apologized; whereupon both then, etc., etc.

The New York Tribune has lost ten per cent. of its subscription list again. The Chicago Tribune has had its list parted in the middle, decimated, lopped off, trimmed down and greatly reduced times without number, whenever it has refused to come under the yoke of party. How these journals manage to thrive under such heroic treatment puzzles the paper makers, whose increasing bills are paid with usual regularity.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S HOME.

The Island of Juan Fernandez as Seen by one of the Agassiz Exploring Expedition.

[Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.] The Island of Juan Fernandez is more celebrated from Defoe's fiction than from Selkirk's history. Defoe discovered the island in 1695, and introduced goats here, who in 1681 an Indian was left here, and subsisted on the goats three years before he was taken off. In October, 1704, a Scotch sailor, Alexander Selkirk, was left here, and taken off in February, 1709, having lived here four years and four months in absolute solitude, living like his Indian predecessor, mostly on goats' flesh. He told his story to Defoe, and out of it grew "Robinson Crusoe." The wild goats are still numerous here, and flocks of hundreds of them may be seen upon the mountains. The island is about 10 or 12 miles long, by four in breadth; the shores are precipitous, and the mountain rises 3,000 feet in height. The water around the island is deep, and the whole appearance is as if here had once been an extensive island upon it; that suddenly the bottom had been knocked under all except the patch of shore here by four, and all but this patch had sunk into the sea. Valleys and mountain spurs and gentle slopes are all cut off by this precipitous edge, and there are but few places on the island where you can effect a landing. There are to-day twelve persons, including several foreigners, living on the island. They have good poultry and vegetables, splendid beef and milk, and can get goats by climbing after them. Other things they purchase with the proceeds of their beef, milk and poultry, for which they find a market in passing, especially in American whalers.

A New Orleans Mystery.

New Orleans has a sensation at last—one which cities of cooler blood are exempt from. Some evenings ago the daughter of a prominent and wealthy citizen, after closing and fastening all the doors and windows, went into the dining room for some water, and while bending over the sideboard saw reflected in the glass a figure right behind her. Turning quickly, she saw the tall, slender figure of a woman clothed in black, with one hand on the table and the other in her bosom. The frightened girl, with a show of courage, took a few steps forward, and asked: "Who are you?" "Who am I? This is who I am," answered the woman, coming to the young girl in a rapid stride, quickly drawing the handkerchief concealed in her bosom. She held up a small glittering ring. "Look, this is who I am," said she, "no use—you are to die soon." Then this woman drew back the bolts from the long window-shutter, stepped out, and was gone. As soon as the alarmed girl could move, she rushed to her brother and threw herself senseless at his feet. Since then she has been dangerously ill, and fully believes she will die. No clue to the mysterious woman can be obtained, and only the knife has been found.

The Postman's Ring.

BY MRS. A. D. T. WHITNEY.

Of all the parables, day by day,
That thrill the heart of this life of mine,
Making strange and beautiful sign
Of gracious meaning in common way,
The very blithest and dearest thing
Is the sound in the house of the postman's ring.

It tells a story. Through deep and far
Stretch the want and the wish of man,
All blessed and sure providence are,
God's love rings the bell at the door.
That the postman stands and waits before.

For he knew when he made it—earth and sea—
The world so wide, and His child so small,
From heart to heart that would listening be,
And so from the first he laid away
Seed of purpose that fruits to-day.

And because no service of man to man,
No thought or method that matches need,
With outward emblem can halfway read
The depth divine of the heavenly plan,
Almost the dearest and hopefulest thing
In the living day, is the postman's ring.

It minds me well, if so sure a hand,
So glad a summons, may tell and send,
Our earthly tidings from friend to friend,
There can be no less in the Perfect Land.
Some messages may not be stayed or crossed:
Out of God's mail no letter is lost!

Dear heart, that dwellest I know not where,
So near—so distant—I may not see,
While I sit below with thoughts of thee
In some such usage of gladness there:
With angels come to thy door and say
"We have brought thee a word from her to-day."
—Scribner's for July.

"SCRAPS."

Bennett, Jr., says he will settle down to work now.

Bradlaugh is rising in fame in England as an orator.

Montreal people expect to have an ocean cable of their own.

A scarcity of schoolmarm is reported in Northern Vermont.

Tipplers are "devotees at the shrine of benzene" in Troy, New York.

A Richmond lady has ordered a \$12 pair of stockings for her wedding.

Telegraph lines now cross the Argentine Republic in all directions.

Miss Rye is going to send another batch of English domestics to Canada.

Hemp is very largely imported from Manila to be made up into rope at Boston.

Topka employs a Mexican, with his lasso to capture cows which violate the ordinance.

It is said that the paper required to publish the Boston Jubilee programmes will weigh five tons.

Power is said to have made a fool of Thiers. He is now accused of "all the arrogance of the first Napoleon."

The largest land sale ever recorded in Minnesota was one of 21,000 acres, which was made the other day.

A large cancer was cut away from the vicinity of the heart of Miss Hutton, of Polk county, Iowa, last week.

A magnificent iron bridge across the Arkansas, at Wichita, Kansas, was formally opened on the 13th instant.

The Boston Post venomously says: "Pittsburgh is to have a colored jubilee. Any other would be impossible."

Sir Travers Twiss's health has not only completely broken down, but his mind is also giving way. He has left England.

Justin McCarthy says that Mr. Greeley's dress would be considered quite elegant and fastidious by the side of Mr. Gladstone's.

It is said that Davy Crockett's marriage bond has been deposited in the State Library of Tennessee. He spelled his middle name with an X.

The "devil" of the West Point News was bitten by a moccasin snake the other day. The next day the News contained a touching obituary—of the snake.

A negro one hundred and thirty years of age, the body servant of Captain Snow, of Marion's brigade, is living on Dr. W. D. Scott's farm, near Gibson station, West Tennessee.

Stephen Fenno, of Coldwater, Michigan, caught a neighbor's hog, cut off its ears, wound the animal with straw, and then set it on fire and left it to roast alive. The two-legged brute got off with a fine of \$20.

There is considerable excitement in St. Louis over the determination of Judge Cullen to bring gamblers to the auction block and knock them down under a State law providing that gamblers shall be treated as vagrants.

General and Mrs. Thomas Thum, Commodore and Mrs. Nutt, and Miss Minnie Warren, having concluded a very successful engagement in London, are about to sail for New York. The English papers fix the General's fortune at \$500,000.

Tyler Barker, of Roxford, Massachusetts, who committed suicide at Antrim recently, left a will bequeathing his entire estate, consisting of property valued at \$75,000, to the town of Roxford, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a high school.

Fifty-three veterans were in attendance at the meeting of the soldiers of 1812, held at Paris, Kentucky, on the 18th and 19th instant. The address of welcome was delivered by Matt. Turner, Esp. Gen. Combs was elected Chairman, and Robert Martin, of Clark, Secretary.

One of the most important and disagreeable features of the German emigrant movement, to the Government, is the fact that the old and infirm, and such as are unable to support themselves are left behind. In one district containing about fifty thousand inhabitants, fifteen hundred have stampeded to America this spring.

David Stiles, at present living in Minneapolis, whither he removed from the village of Prescott, Wisconsin, some six months ago, is 106 years of age. He voted for Washington for President both terms, and has been a member of the order of Masons seventy-five years. He is still hale and hearty, and retains in a remarkable degree his mental faculties.

General Daniel Ruggles, of Fredericksburg, Va., is now the largest land owner in Texas, and probably in the country. When in the United States army, some years before the war, he purchased a large Spanish claim. This has been verified and title fully sustained. By it General Ruggles becomes the proprietor of some three hundred thousand acres of land in Texas, comprising within its bounds some of the finest cotton lands in the world.

Charles Dunham, digging a well on the line of the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad, near Ripple River, a few days

since, was buried by the caving of the sand upon him, coming some eighteen inches over his head. His head was excavated, but before he could be got out another cave took place, and again he was buried. Three times he was thus buried before a curb was finally put about him and he was extricated from his unpleasant and dangerous predicament.

POLITICAL.

The Change of Front of the Democracy—The Triumph of Republican Principles—The Crowning Victory of the Contest.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

The coalition of a very few Bourbon Democrats with the Grant Republicans for the continuation of the rebellion and the war, like many a previous holy alliance, is coming to grief. Since the Cincinnati Convention, the great rebellion absolutely refuses to reappear on our political stage. The Ku-Klux do not "outrage" worth a cent. The patriotic rhyocrocks that were burned in the campaign refuse to go off again. Repeated assertions by Governor Oglesby, and the regular State platforms, that this campaign is the same old war that was pending in 1861 to '64, fail to arouse the old war spirit. The fact is beginning to be felt that the burial of the elements of slavery and the rebellion, which the Republican party tried so long to effect, was abruptly accomplished at Cincinnati. When Democrats and ex-rebels come forward to vote for Negro suffrage, civil service reform, general amnesty and Horace Greeley, it is no longer in the old rebel cause they are voting. Their vote can not be held up to scorn as Republican. Nobody can persuade himself to fear or dread its success. The change of motive is as complete as when Saul of Tarsus proclaimed the Gospel which lately he had persecuted.

The duldest vision can perceive that if a man votes to limit the President's power to pay for personal gifts with public office, his vote is safe and patriotic, whether he fought for the Union or against it. So, if he votes to perpetuate the power of a President who peddles out the Government patronage for private profit, his vote is wrong, though all his hands and arms may have been shot off in fighting for the Union. No man's record in the war can determine whether his vote is right or wrong in this contest.

Never could the principles of the Republican party receive at once so complete a vindication as is afforded by the Cincinnati platform. Three and a half millions of Democrats seal the ratification of emancipation, reconstruction, and impartial suffrage, as embodied in the Constitution and the Cincinnati platform. The feeble wisacres who now denigrate the Cincinnati movement, and who in the coronation of true Republicanism, strikes an agreement between warring sections and conflicting parties, buries old feuds, and starts the country on a new political career. In this career the liberal party is the party of the advance. It holds the initiative in the reconstruction of the Union, and it will shape the legislation and destinies of the country in the future, as the Republican party has for the past twelve years. It will force the cohorts of dullness, finitude, and irresolution, into the conservative ranks. It will compel Bourbon Republicans to submit to the will of the majority, and the Atlantic States to follow the World. If they like their company, we do not complain.

The Republicans hold back and say there must be no legislation in Congress, although three-fifths of the American people may favor it. They whole Republican party to vote it, are exactly on a par with the Democrats who deny that the slavery question is ended, and propose to take the ballot from the colored man. The Republicans who say we shall have no Civil Service Reform, because it curtails the President's patronage, are no better than those who would repudiate the National Debt. Both refuse to recognize accomplished facts, and advance to new demands.

What the Liberal party has already done has been to call forth a nearly unanimous expression from the Democratic and ex-rebel ranks, and in this quarrel, not having right on its side, it suffers the defeat it deserves. The strike is now regarded as practically at an end.

Most of the newspapers and conservative citizens approve of the action taken by the employers at last night's meeting. The counsel given to the laborers is of this sort: Let the workmen now return to their benches and leave the trades unions, societies and leagues, so-called, have to conduct their business in some case imposing fines on such employers as infringe the regulations laid down by their workmen, and we consider such tyranny incompatible with the best interests of both. Capital has no quarrel with labor, but labor has quarreled with capital, and in this quarrel, not having right on its side, it suffers the defeat it deserves. The strike is now regarded as practically at an end.

General Grant's Principles.

The following extracts from the published correspondence of General Grant explain the principles which guide him in the affairs of the nation.

I care nothing for promotion so long as our arms are successful.—[Grant to Sherman, February, 1862.]

If my course is not satisfactory, remove me at once. I do not wish in any way to impede the success of our arms.—[Grant to Halleck, February 6, 1862.]

No theory of my own will ever stand in the way of my executing in good faith any order I may receive from those in authority over me.—[Grant to Secretary Chase, May 29, 1862.]

This is a Republic, where the will of the people is the law of the land.—[Grant's Letter to President Johnson, August, 1865.]

I shall have no policy of my own to interpose against the will of the people.—[Grant's Letter, May 29, 1868.]

Human liberty is the only true foundation of human government.—[Grant's Letter to the Citizens of Memphis.]

Let us have peace.—[Grant's Letter, May 29, 1868.]

Is the House Divided?

[From the New York Tribune, June 18.]

The Grant electoral ticket in this State four years ago was headed by Marshall O. Roberts and Henry R. Selden as Senatorial electors. They are both now for Greeley and Brown.

Of the twenty odd surviving of the thirty-one representative or district electors, we know the present leaning of but twelve or fifteen. Of these we hear that Edwin A. Steadwell, Moses H. Grinnell, Elisha P. Wheeler, Horace M. Edwards, E. Reynolds, George C. Brown, Stoughton Pettibone, and Norman M. Allen are now supporting Greeley and Brown. We believe a majority of the Grant electoral ticket of 1868—that is, of those still living—will vote the Cincinnati ticket next November. With fully in view of such facts, to pretend that the Republican party is not divided—that its solid vote is secure for Grant!

The Open Polar Sea.

The Swedes, during the last seven or eight years, have sent four or more expeditions to the verge of the Arctic regions. Their leader, Von Nordenskiold, concludes that in summer it is not possible to penetrate the ice pack, and that the hypothesis of an open polar sea is destitute of foundation. The Swedish authorities further state that the only way to approach the pole is the one proposed by the English Arctic officers, by sledges exploration in the spring.

A Swedish expedition is to start for Spitzbergen this summer, winter in the northern islands, and attempt a journey toward the pole, with reindeer sledges, in May, 1873. Valuable results, botanical, geological, zoological, geographical and physical are anticipated.

Supplying Australia with Animals.

Australia, having but a limited number of animals inhabiting it originally, is doing its best to supply the deficiency. Pheasants and guinea fowls have been imported, and have been rapidly increased. Trout have been placed in all the principal streams and some few English perch. Deer, Angora goats, ostriches and sparrows are also thriving, and becoming more plentiful.

Pretty Good for Them.

There was a thoroughgoing practical joking in the Middle Ages. When Pope Adrian died, in 1553, the Roman people, who hated and despised him, determined to testify their pleasure at the event. They, therefore, adorned the door of his physician's house with garlands, adding this inscription: "To the deliverer of his country."

"If thy Right hand offend Thee," Etc. A resident of a Georgia town attended a camp meeting recently. The first day he "got religion," on the second the clergyman right hand offend thee, cut it off and cast it from thee." The new convert was only too ready to make a sacrifice for his faith. On his right foot were three immense corns, which ached day and night. It was a clear case, and a deftly applied razor relieved him of the offending member at once. He was found half dead from loss of blood, and if he recovers will be a cripple for life. The text in question is a dangerous one. In 1867 a London fanatic quoted it as his reason for having gouged out one of his eyes, and in 1871 a crazy Pennsylvania bleated it as an excuse for his folly in having chopped off all his fingers.

The Wool Product.

The best commercial authorities in this country and Europe estimate the world's wool product for 1871 at 1,620,000,000 pounds. Of this enormous quantity, strange as it may seem, England produced over half, or 827,000,000 pounds; Australia, 470,000,000; and South Africa, 314,000,000. Great Britain is the largest market for wool in the world. Her own annual production is estimated at 200,000,000 pounds. At the same time her consumption is something over 200,000,000 pounds. The United States used of the raw material last year in excess of the home production, about 68,000,000 pounds, imported at a cost of \$9,780,000. The value of articles manufactured from wool imported by us last year was not less than \$43,000,000, which shows the magnitude and importance of the industry.

DAVID GEYER. WILLIAM T. GARDNER.

GEYER & CO.,

Real Estate, Stock and Note

BROKERS.

AND NOTARIES PUBLIC.

INDIANAPOLIS, JUNE 21, 1872.

FOR SALE.

A two-story brick house in the northeastern part of the city, containing 10 rooms, hall, bathroom and cellar, gas throughout the house; well, cistern and out-houses complete; lot, 46x145, on the corner of two prominent streets. Price, \$8,000.

Six houses and lots on Fletcher avenue, ranging in price from \$800 to \$8,500.

Four good houses; \$200 down, balance monthly.

Three choice lots on Broadway, south of Forest Home avenue.

Several choice lots on College avenue, in the woods.

A new house of six rooms, at \$500 below its value. The house will rent at \$20 per month, and can be bought for \$1,400 cash.

Several tracts just outside of the corporation at a fair price.

Vacant lots in all the new additions.

Several vacant lots and money to trade for houses and lots.

GEYER & GARDNER.

Office, front room over P. O. & Co. Bank.

Office open till 8:30 P. M.

D. E. SNYDER & CO.,

Stock, Bond, Note and Real Estate Brokers,

16 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET.

We have at all times, money to loan on first mortgage to No. 1 parties.

FOR SALE.

92 feet on Broadway, north of Christian avenue; can be bought cheap.

88 ft. on Lincoln av., fronting University, very cheap.

Dwellings near the University at the following prices: \$5,000, \$7,500, \$8,500, \$15,000, \$5,500 and \$3,500.

Lots on College avenue for \$950 each. Twenty-five lots near terminus of Virginia avenue, cheap, on long time.

Lot in Allen & Root's addition, near Tinker st. Can be bought very cheap.

Sixteen lots on Ash and Rohampton streets, in Johnson's "belair" addition. Terms, one-fifth cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

J. M. Meikel,

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

No. 2 Glenn's Block.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS.

North Meridian Street—Two-story house of 14 rooms, corner

SPECIAL BARGAINS TO-DAY.
Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs,
Ribbons,
Laces,
Hamburg Embroideries,
Collars Cuffs, etc., etc.
Also, in our Linen Department a job lot of
BED QUILTS,
at a great reduction from prevailing prices.
M. R. SMITH & AYRES.
Trade Palace.

MRS. E. L. STEVENS.
LADIES' HAIR DRESSER
WIG MAKER.
Manufacturer of Ornamental Hair of every description, wholesale and retail.
244 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.
(Next door to Trade Palace.) Indianapolis.

THE NEW STORE,
No. 4 Bates House Block.
Large Stock, Splendid Variety and Low Prices.
Real and Imported Laces,
Hamburg Embroideries,
Linen Handkerchiefs,
French and German Corsets,
Lisle Thread Gloves,
Standard Trimmings,
White Goods and Linens,
Hosiery and Kid Gloves.
HAMILTON & BOWKER.
THE EVENING NEWS.
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1872.
P. M. Barometer, 30.158 | Thermometer, 87.

THE CITY.
HARPER'S Weekly at the City Book Store.
It is cordially asserted that Albright will recover.
The Riverside Mission School is spending the day at Greenwood.
The magazines for July have been received by Bowen, Stewart & Co.
FIRMAN J. ROWNEY was to-day ordered removed from the Insane Hospital.
The cracker factory, corner of the canal and Ohio street, is going to ruin.
The County Commissioners will meet to-morrow to award certain bridge contracts.
The Trade Palace annual picnic is set for July 4, at Scofield's Mills, on the Peru road.
CLEMENS VONNIGT, Jr., will recover from the effects of the fall received some nights ago.
A DEAD dog on Market, near Missouri street, demands removal by the dead animal man.
Two new cases of small pox are reported on Merrill street, between Delaware and Alabama.

There does not seem to be any billiardist in the city willing to take up Byers' proposition.
JESSE JONES was this morning appointed administrator of the estate of John Jemison. Bond, \$1,000.
RUSSELL P. FINNEY and John E. Golden are the latest known appointments in the way of Notary Public.
The Meridian Street Sunday School went to Minnewau Springs this morning, three hundred and more strong.
A CERTAIN master mechanic is to be "surprised" this evening by the presentation of an elegant set of drawing tools.
HARPER'S and Frank Leslie's for the current week, and Harper's and other magazines for July at Cathcart & Cleland's.
The Bucktown palace saloon still remains passive, and probably will until after the final adjournment of the County Commissioners.
GENERAL MACAULEY was called East very suddenly last evening, and his place in the City Court for five days to come will be occupied by Esq. Boggess.

A WHEEL coming off from Ripley & Gates' delivery wagon this forenoon frightened the animal, and finally resulted in leaving the wagon upside down on Seventh street.
MR. L. D. JUDKINS has leased the photograph rooms over Benham's music store, and will fit them up in a manner that will render them the most elegant in the State, and where he will do nothing but first class work. They will not be ready for occupancy before the first of September.
THE Blue farm, which is reached by going up the canal by boat, is getting to be the favorite place of resort for picnic parties. The Unitarian Sunday school picnic, which goes up there to-morrow, leaving the Yellow Bridge about half past seven, is the third excursion of the kind to that place this week.

LAGRANGE county settled with the State Treasury this morning, paying in \$12,676 40, and drawing out on school apportionment, \$9,555 48.
A Lively Run.
A young man affirming himself to be a son of Captain Jacobs, about 10 o'clock this morning stole a pair of shoes from C. H. Berry's store on Indiana avenue, and was chased nearly a mile before the plunder was recovered, and himself captured. He was brought back to the store and a whistle was blown for a policeman until nearly everybody in that neighborhood were out of wind. It "chanced" that the police boys were absent, but nevertheless the boy was held.
Fatherly Talk.
William Mulligan and Thomas Collins, two youngsters arrested for stealing clothing or some boys who were bathing yesterday, were led before Esq. Boggess this morning and talked to in his most cheerful style. The young rascals evidently thought their generation had had its day, for they belloyed and filled the court room with their moanings for mercy. The acting Mayor finally accepted their promise to reform, and dismissed them with a warning that the "fur would fly sure" if they were ever brought before him again.

How Are You, Burglary?
Last night Kate Smith, proprietress of a den on the corner of Market and New Jersey streets, discovered Jacob Beier in the act of forcing himself through the second story window, he having gained that height by climbing upon the rear portion of the house. Kate demanded his business, and receiving a surly answer, whistled for the police. He fled, and after a long chase was captured by Officers Wood, McIntock and some others, who joined in the general pursuit. This morning he was held to answer for burglary, and will be sent to the Grand Jury for examination. The charge of burglary is very "thin," inasmuch as his "friend" was domiciled in this house, and he, being jealous, had taken the second story window as a post from which to watch her movements.

Not a Fair Statement.
The Journal this morning publishes a list of citizens and firms of Indianapolis that pay tax on \$5,000 or over of personal property, as shown by the Assessor's books for the present year, but omits to mention that said list was taken entirely from the city tax duplicate. National bank stock, for instance, is not subject to municipal taxation, and there are many hundreds of thousands of dollars of that which does not appear on this list. If the Journal had taken the returns made for county and State taxation, it would then have a fair estimate of the personal property of the individuals whom it enumerates. This addition would swell the total valuation many thousands of dollars greater and give to outside creation a fair idea of the substance of Indianapolis.

THE COURTS.
CIVIL CIRCUIT.—Judge Tarkenton.
4361. Lisette Werbe vs. Hiram Lewis. On contract. On trial by jury.
SUPERIOR.—Room No. 1.—Judge Rand.
1,537. Theodore J. Finch vs. Richard J. Connor et al. Partition. The Commissioner filed his final report, and the case was settled and Commissioner discharged.
1,778. William Dagget et al. vs. John R. Gibson et al. On account. Plaintiff demands as to Mary F. Gibson, and the case tried by the Court, with finding and judgment against the defendant, John R. Gibson for \$489 85 and costs, without relief.
At ten o'clock Court adjourned until to-morrow.
Room No. 2.—Judge Blair.
No. 1,701. Nelson Lowman vs. Mary H. Lowman. To set aside deed. Judgment by agreement against defendant for \$500, and defendant's title to real estate quieted.
Room No. 3.—Judge Newcomb.
No. 1,623. Enos Brown et al. vs. Thomas Dean et al. Damages. Judgment for defendant.
1,497. Samuel C. Adams vs. Michael Wyland et al. For damages, and 1,500, and James Maloney et al. vs. the City of Indianapolis, on contract, are still on trial by Court. The suits are synonymous.
CITY.—H. H. Boggess, Acting Mayor.
Jacob Bier was fined \$7 40 for visiting a house of ill-fame.
James Berry was drunk and disorderly, \$6 40.
Sarah St. Clair, a wandering prostitute of disreputable look, was committed in default of \$6 50.
The charge of provoke against L. D. Yeaton was dismissed.
John Porter assaulted Columbus Spear, and was assessed \$13 40. Committed.

Transfers of Real Estate.
The following transfers were filed for record since our last report:
Melissa E. Downey to Henry Blackburn, lot 37 in A. Danvers' subdivision of lot 108, \$875.
Phebe M. Daugherty to Herman Harrold, lot 2 Daugherty's sub of lot 99, \$840.
David Munson to Herman Harrold, lots 1 and 2 in Munson's corrected plat, \$1,500.
Stephen Lonseng to Robert S. Reno, lot 65 in Davidson's 2d add, \$1,000.
Henry W. Hildebrand and wife to Joseph E. Ludlum, lot 206 in Allen & Root's add, \$1,350.
Elizabeth of Marion county to Catherine Finley, 25 acres in sec. 1, T. 15, R. 1, S. 34S.
Elizabeth W. Walker and husband to August Naevel, pt of lot 12 in sq. 5, \$9,500.
Lavettie Davidson to Andrew Auch, lot 29 in Davidson's second add, \$500.
Armstrong Hull and wife and Nancy J. Hull to James Hull, all interest in 17 in sq. 22, \$800.
John W. Farnes and wife to Isaiah George, 3 acres and 38 rods in sq. of sec. 35, T. 16, R. 2, S. 32S.
James H. Turner and Calvin Fletcher, Jr., and wives to Isaiah George, 3 acres in sec. 35 and 36, T. 16, R. 2, S. 32S, dated June 29, 1863, \$1,000.
James H. McKernan and wife to Catherine Landrum, lot 38, in McKernan & Fierces' sub of lot 121, \$1,300.
Sarah D. Eldridge to Nathan K. Elliott, lot 65, in Allen & Root's add, \$1,300.
Valentine Butsch and Jas. Dickson and wives to James Dickson, pt of lot 4, in Butsch and Goepfer's sub of pt of St. Clair's add, \$6,982 50.
Samuel J. Dickson, pt of same lot, \$2,300.
John Patterson and Joseph Smith and wives to Wm. Patterson, lot 3, in Patterson & Smith's sub of pt of sq. 10, in southeast add, \$100.
Total, 16, consideration \$5,325 50.

LOCAL ITEMS.
Approaching.
The Fourth of July is approaching. Be prepared for the occasion, and honor the day with wearing one of those elegant Panama hats, from Ike Davis, Conner & Co., 22 West Washington street.
A large stock of boots, shoes and gaiters, best of custom work and the lowest prices, at the shoe emporium, 21 North Pennsylvania street. C. FRIEDGEN.
Look here.
Why does the crowd go to Conaty's?
The reason is apparent to all the ladies who have given 42 South Illinois street a call. Here they find hosiery, corsets, mob hair goods and notion goods generally cheaper than anywhere else in Indiana. to a
Nature has provided in the noted medicinal spring water of Kissengen and Saratoga valuable remedies for gout, indigestion, dyspepsia, etc., and both are on draught at Cobb's Corner Drug Store, opposite Bates and Palmer Houses.

While our Rebuilding is going on we will offer GOODS at LOW PRICES.
Genuine Custom-made Cheviot Shirts 50c
only.
Imitation Cheviot Shirts 1.75
Royal Blue Extra Paper Collars, 1.75
English Sec. Cotton Undershirts 50c
Elegant Window Ties (new).
Very Cheap Handkerchiefs
Very Cheap (dilly styles) Suspenders.
Very Cheap Ladies' Hose.
R. R. PARKER.
Thirty West Washington Street.

Special Attention
Invited to
OUR NEW ARRIVALS,
Which include
The Very Latest & Most Stylish.
The Duff Brothers
"HATTERS OF THE PERIOD,"
Opposite Palmer House.
Physicians' Prescriptions
Compounded at all hours, day or night, with promptness, at the
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE,
15 and 20 North Illinois st.,
BATES HOUSE BLOCK.
GRAY & BEYSCHLAG,
Successors to H. H. Lee.

deep or more, their boat suddenly grounded and the water receded, leaving the surroundings nothing but a sand bank. This unaccountable freak of the water they thought very singular, and it was the occasion of some jovial remarks. The gentlemen strolled down the pier toward the lake, and in a short time, on looking back where they had left the strand, they discovered themselves afloat and dashing about in apparently deep water. With some difficulty the boat was secured, and the drawing of the seine for minnows again commenced; but in twenty minutes the boat was hard aground again, and all were positive they had not rowed into shallow water. By this time the water had receded to the ebbing and flowing of the lake tide, and for three hours watched this singular tidal wave. The ebb and flow occurred every twenty minutes, that is, for ten minutes the water would gradually recede, then commence rising, and continue to rise for about ten minutes. The water rose two feet and three or four inches above the ordinary level, then receded about the same distance below the usual level, making a variation in the height of the water of nearly or quite four feet and a half every twenty minutes. The water flowed up the beach some five rods beyond the point touched in ebb, and dashed about in apparently deep water. With some difficulty the boat was secured, and the drawing of the seine for minnows again commenced; but in twenty minutes the boat was hard aground again, and all were positive they had not rowed into shallow water. By this time the water had receded to the ebbing and flowing of the lake tide, and for three hours watched this singular tidal wave. The ebb and flow occurred every twenty minutes, that is, for ten minutes the water would gradually recede, then commence rising, and continue to rise for about ten minutes. 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